

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

L. 20

A. C. P. Member.

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934

A. C. P. Member.

NO. 33

MAY FESTIVAL BRINGS "PETER PAN" NEXT WEEK

Other Invited to Campus For Sixth Mother's Day

Quet Is Planned at Residence Hall For Guests.

Attend May Festival

es and Fraternities Plan Special Dinners in Evening.

are being completed for the Mother's Day, to be held on campus May 11. As in the past, the Mother's Day this year will be held on the evening day of the May Festival. Invitations will be mailed out this week. Students have been requested to attend their Mothers personally.

program starts with registration at the Hall at nine o'clock. The registration books will be kept open until the special assembly will be called on Friday morning at which time the department will be in charge of the program. A one act play was planned to supplement a part of this program. The group in charge were unable to arrange production by that time. A Capella Choir will be featured in the music program. At twelve o'clock a banquet will be served at the Residence Hall for the Mothers and students. The crowd is too large to be accommodated at the Hall a division will be arranged and another banquet will be arranged at one of the local churches. The dinner was done last year when over 100 Mothers were served at the First Church South side from the church. The dinner at Residence Hall. During the afternoon there will be no program. The Mothers are to spend the time with their sons and daughters. In the evening the annual May Festival will be presented by Miss Nell Martindale head of the women's physical Education Department. The past five years the number of Mothers visiting the campus has increased to three hundred. About the same number are expected this year.

A statement to the Missourian by Dr. O. Myking Mehus, chairman of the Mothers Day committee, that students whose mothers are invited must purchase their tickets early.

Sigma Sigma, social sorority, announced that they will entertain the Mothers of Tri Sigma with a dinner at the home of Emma Ruth Belknap, northwest of Maryville. The dinner will be served at five o'clock in the evening before the starting of the May Festival.

Boys of Sigma Mu Delta plan to entertain their mothers with dinner in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon.

Other groups are planning similar entertainment for the mothers but no definite information is not available.

Phi Sigma Sends Certificates to Schools in Northwest District

Phi Phi Sigma Certificates, for school valedictorians and salutatorians, have been mailed to the students of the high schools of the College district. The certificates, which are usually presented to the valedictorians by the superintendent of schools or program director, are the annual high school commencement programs, entitle the valedictorians and salutatorians to membership in the first degree in Alpha Phi Sigma and honorary scholastic fraternities of which are found on certain college campuses. To become members of the higher degrees of the fraternity students must make and maintain good college scholastic record for a certain period of time. The president of the organization at this college is Porterfield of Clearmont.

Miss Shepherd To Hospital

Miss Grace Shepherd, a member of the College Faculty in the Department of Education, was taken to St. Francis Hospital Wednesday in a critical condition. Her brother from New York, who planned to arrive Saturday was wired to come at once.

College Group to Fillmore Last Night

A group from the College went to Fillmore, Thursday evening to present a P. T. A. and Community program. Mr. Glen C. Hornbuckle is superintendent of schools at Fillmore. Those who appeared on the program were Mr. Morris Yaden, violinist; Miss Louise Bauer, reader; Miss Martha Mae Holmes, pianist; Mr. Wayman Smith, bass; and Mr. LaMar who took the group and made a short address.

The College High School defeated the Braddyville, Iowa, High School in a baseball game on the local College diamond, by a score of 6 to 5, yesterday evening.

Mr. W. T. Garrett, biology instructor at the College, reports that the "snake season" is on. He says that the students are beginning to drag the pretty little creatures in to his class room.

Marylyn Janette LaMar Mr. and Mrs. Stephen George LaMar announce the birth of a daughter, Marylyn Janette, Thursday May 3 at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. LaMar, formerly Iola Dowden, was graduated from the College in 1927, where she majored in Home Economics. She taught at Braymer and in Maryville High School. Mr. LaMar was a member of the 1925 graduating class. He is now employed at the College as Director of Publicity.

Annual Spring Formal of Alpha Sigma Alpha Held Last Saturday

Decorations of Red and White Are Used in Flowers.

Music For Dance At Elk's Hall Furnished By Dale Pinger.

Alpha Sigma Alpha held its annual spring formal at the Elks club Saturday, April 28, at eight thirty. The ball room was decorated with flowers. The orchestra platform was banked with ferns and palms forming a background for a basket of red roses. Other baskets of snapdragons, lilies and carnations were placed about the room. The balcony was decorated by ferns and the lighted crest of the sorority, the latter furnishing light for the room. During the first and second dances boutonnieres of pink rose buds were given to the guests by Misses Mary Anne Board and Beatrice Lemon of Maryville High School. The last dance was a sparkler dance. Each couple was supplied with sparklers which were kept burning during the last dance. Punch was served. The orchestra for the dance was Dale Pinger's "Campus Kings" of St. Joseph.

Those present were: Patroness: Mrs. Clun Price; Actives: Georgia Schulte, Jean Patrick, Margaret Turney, Marian Maloy, Barbara Zeller, Neil Zimmerman, Elizabeth Plank, Margaret Maxwell, Nell Blackwell, Grace Helen Goodson, Erma Walker, Sarah Frances Rowlett, Maxine Strickland, Lucille Stewart, Mary Ethel Oliver, Helen Gaugh, Jewell Hammer, Mary Meadows, Elizabeth Adams, Viola Johnson, Bernice Sloan; Alumnae: Gertrude Wray, Alberta Kunkle, Margaret Dyson, Mrs. Marian Vail, Mrs. Mountjoy, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Virginia Myers, Mildred Hotchkiss, Margaret Knox, Dorothy Whitmore, Loretta Gooden, Mildred Medsker, Grace Englehart, Betty Selemcan, Juanita Marsh, Irene Smith; pledges; Elizabeth Bartran; Special Guests, Lucille Max, Mildred Clardy, Elender Hardin.

Guests: Mr. Clun Price, Frank Boyer, Max Seyster, Dean Miller, Robert Tracy, Virgil Yates, J. B. Cummins, Marvin Borgmeir, Roland Russell, C. J. Merrigan, Maurice Sullivan, Kurby Bayard, Earnest Campbell, Hugh Loudet, Franklin Bengt, Ferdinand Glausen, Wayne Turner, Sam Humber, Ralph Westfall, William Yates, William Bills, Vern Campbell, Bruce Lewis, Paul Francis, Edward Williams, Melvin Vail, Mr. Mountjoy, Thomas Wagle, R. E. Breckenridge, Fredrick Meler, Paul Foster, Albert Kreek, Fred Dickenson, Norman Newdorff, Jack Chick, Mr. Wright, Joe Benson, Frank Fisher, Orville Johnson, Paul Shell, Elbert Barrett, Richard Barrett.

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Training School Art Exhibit Is on Second Floor

Elementary and High School Groups Included in Showing.

Under Art Department

Selected Groups From Each Department Are Arranged to Show Progress.

The art work of the elementary grades and the high school is on exhibit in the show cases in the second floor corridor. The work has been done in the various classes during the past school year. Since the space for display is quite limited, a few representative selections are shown.

The primary group shows alphabet posters made from paper cutting of objects and letters. The crayon sketches of flowers in a very large size are in keeping with the principle that all primary work should be of a large free movement. The illustrations of nature, fall raking of leaves, stories of Indian life, Halloween, and other selected fields are other examples of the child's own interpretation of the subject. The paper cutting posters of farm life were made when the pupils were studying the "farm unit" in the regular class work.

The intermediate group shows illustrations of historical stories, holiday seasons, and games. The posters of pioneer life made an interesting study. Landscape composition was emphasized in both crayon and water color studies. Through the same mediums still life drawings, tree studies, and flower paintings were developed.

The junior high school made Good English Posters in connection with the regular class study, emphasizing lettering and principles of poster making. The flower painting in water color is not only a study in representation but is a development of the study of nature in design. The use of line and color in this study was later applied to the designing of fancy costumes. The figure drawing is another step in the development of a project in costume design, which the pupils are preparing for a special purpose. Landscape composition in watercolor is another field emphasized by this group. Applied design is shown in the various surface patterns used on folio covers.

The senior high school has examples of color study showing the elementary principles of color, and still life in colored crayon. An interesting chart is the representation of emotions through

(Continued on Page Four)

Chillicothe Wins Major Honors in Class B Music

Takes Three Firsts and Three Seconds in Six Ensemble Events.

Maryville Chorus Wins

Trenton and North Kansas City are Also First Place Winners; Soloists Compete.

Chillicothe high school won three firsts and three seconds out of six Class B ensemble music events as the spring contests came to a close here Saturday night in the College auditorium. Chillicothe soloists also came in for major honors, winning a tie for first in Violin and a tie for second in trumpet.

The Maryville high school mixed chorus, conducted by Miss Mary Carpenter, placed first singing the required number, "Swansea Town," by Nagle, and the selection, "Tis the Evening's Holy Hour," by Beethoven. Chillicothe was second in chorus. Besides the required number, the group sang, "Were You There," a spiritual.

North Kansas City's girls' glee club, conducted by Mrs. Hazel Carter, a former Maryville teacher, placed first. This group sang the required number, "Dearest Lord Jesus," by Bach, and the selection, "An English Garden," an English folk song. Chillicothe was second singing Gluck's "A Prayer," besides the required number.

Scores in All Contests

Scholastic Trophy	
Maryville.....	17 Points
College High.....	12 Points
Mound City.....	10 Points
Liberty.....	9 Points
Dearborn.....	9 Points
Oregon.....	8 Points
Martinsville.....	7 Points
Fillmore.....	6-2-3 Points
Hopkins.....	6 Points
Platte City.....	6 Points
Fairfax.....	5-1-3 Points
Kearney.....	6 Points
Belknap.....	5 Points
Princeton.....	4 Points
Bethany.....	3 Points
Graham.....	1 Point
Maitland.....	1 Point

Awards Thursday, April 26, 1934

Orchestra—Class C, Rock Port, 1st; Maryville, 2nd.
Band—Class C, Hamilton, 1st; Rock Port, 2nd.
Band—Class C, Hamilton, 1.
Band—Class C, Rockport, 2nd.
Chorus—Class C, Kidder, 1st.
Chorus—Class C, Rock Port, 2nd.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Unusually Large Setting Is Being Built For Production With a Cast of Over 500

Twenty-Five Students Take Charge of High School Speech Groups

Seven Faculty Members Make Up Judging Group.

All Branches of Speech Activities Represented in Contests Here.

Announcement was made by Mr. O. C. Miller of the department of Speech today of those who aided or were in charge of the speech activities during the Spring Contests held here last week.

Organizations and assignments of staff and judges for speech contest.

Orville C. Miller, Faculty Director in supervision of the contest.

Sarah F. Rowlett, Personal Assistant to Mr. Miller.

Louise Bauer, Student Director of the speech contest.

Frances Meurt, Secretary to Student Director.

Mildred Mumford, Associate Student Director and Chairman of staff and judges and secretaries.

Cecil Gist, Associate Student Director and Chairman of Social Committee.

Louise Smith, Assistant to Social Director.

Mary Elizabeth Barton, Assistant Student Director in charge of creative speech contest.

Marjorie Eppard, Chairman Extemporaneous Speaking.

Coradine Taylor, Chairman Creative oratory.

Margaret McCrea, Assistant Director in charge of interpretative reading contest.

Barbara Zeller, Chairman Extemporaneous reading.

Marian Malloy, Chairman Extemporaneous reading.

Virginia Danford, Chairman Interpretative reading (serious).

Jean Patrick, Chairman Interpretative reading (humorous).

Caryle Breckinridge, Assistant Student Director in charge of the Play Production contest.

Ford Bradley, Courtesy Stage Manager.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Attend The May Fete Here Next Week

Rehearsal's Round Out Dance Routines This Week.

27 Dance Cycles

Thirty Piece Orchestra Under Prof. Wright Will Furnish Music For Dances.

The season's dance festival, "Peter Pan", which will be presented on the State Teachers College campus Friday and Saturday nights, May 11-12, directed by Miss Nell Martindale, promises to be an elaborate production in costume design and in scenic effects.

All the dance numbers for the festival will be brought together Saturday for the first big rehearsal. If the weather is favorable, the combined dance numbers will be practiced on the lawn, Miss Martindale said.

The settings this year will be on a much larger scale than in former years. They measure twice as many square feet as those of last year, according to Donald Valk, head of the department of industrial arts, who is supervising a staff of students in his department in the construction of the settings. The main set will be 150 feet long. The cave in front will be sixty feet long. The greatest height any part of the set reaches is thirty feet. A house and a nursery are included in the set and a fantastic island is represented. All of the designing, painting and construction work is in the hands of the industrial arts corps of workers.

Mr. Valk said that work in placing posts on the site of the festival would start this week, but the setting would not go up until the day of the festival. The crew will go to work at 7 o'clock that morning and have everything in order for the first evening's program.

Hours are given daily to drilling the several hundred dancers. Miss Martindale, whose schedule is filled to the limit, is assisted by the Misses Juanita Marsh and Mercedes Weiss of the women's physical education department faculty, and by the practice teachers, Misses Nell Blackwell, Virginia Miller, and Eudora Smith. Children Robinson and Miss Betty Selemcan are in charge of the pantomime work.

A thirty-piece orchestra, directed by Maurice Wright, will furnish the music.

The numbers will include a dance by 125 fairies, the boys of the training school will do a dance, and the wood sprites are represented by thirty-four dancers. Peter Pan, with Miss Blackwell in the role, and Wendy, played by Miss Doris Logan, will do a dance number.

There are eleven Indian Braves with Leland Thornhill cast as their chief. Elender Hardin, as Tiger Lily, and Richard Barrett, cast as the Little Panther, will dance. Sixty dancers are cast as Totum poles and will do a dance. Then comes a solo by Peter Pan. Those who will take part in the Mermaid's Dance are Virginia Miller, the lead, Norma Ruth Logan, Dorothy and Mary Henderson and Beth Briggs. The Pirates, headed by Orville Johnson, are Elmo Wright, Clarence Davis, Glenn Marr, Roy Brown, and Marvin Johnson.

Miss Helen Grace, remembered from past festivals, will do the Tinker Bell solo dance. Sixteen dancers are cast for the Dance of the Insects. Twelve couples will do the Carrioca. In the finale 180 dancers, as flowers, are to give a spring dance to welcome Wendy's return.

Pud Green, To St. Francis

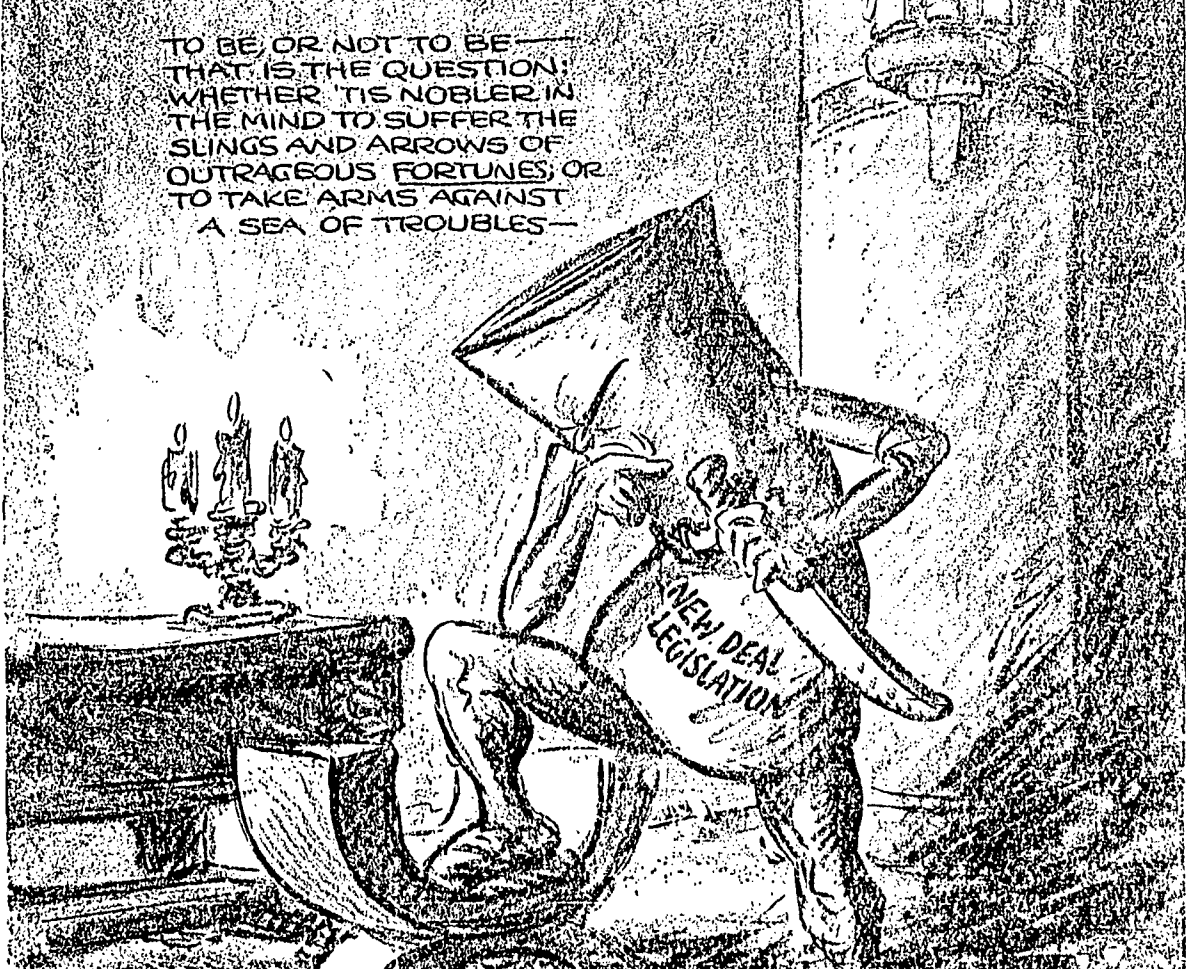
Vernon Green, Independence, Mo., student vice president elect, was taken to St. Francis Hospital Monday in a serious condition. After an improvement Tuesday he suffered a set back Wednesday and his mother, Mrs. Carl Green was sent for. Cause for illness has not been definitely announced.

The seniors of the Daleview High School with their superintendent, Mr. O. C. Williams, visited the College this week. Mr. Williams, who is a graduate of the College has sent many good students from the Daleview High School to this college.

The spring has come

The snow has went
It was not did by accident
The birds fly north
As you have saw

In keeping with mother nature's law,
Contributed by H. Garrett.



Attend The May Fete Here Next Week

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Maryville, Missouri

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MY DEAR PUBLIC

Dear Public:

Well how's the old tomato can this week? . . . In trying to think up a good retaliatory phrase to use against mortal enemies I ran through that happy thought, "Bill Yates is just a cinder in the Public eye." . . . Of course Bill ain't no cinder, but you got the idea. . . . This chap Winchell would put it (of which method I don't approve). It's a girl at the LaMar's. . . . And the boys who run the Tower really know how to get it done when they are called to K. C. to check up. . . . (Tish Tish) . . . Ray Hardy, Bethany girl chaser dropped into the office with no news whatsoever. . . . Word comes from California that Dan Blood got himself "iced" away for not having his car title. . . . Marr, Logan, Wright (Amos and John) and one or two of our other heavy weights are tripping the light fantastic in this season's May Fete. . . . Marr and the Wrights are busy begging for no publicity on the matter but I thought that their old friends in Denver (Cowden, McCracken, Merrick and Dowell) as well as Henry Iba at Boulder would be interested in knowing that their former team mates had gone far in the realm of aesthetic movements. . . . Bird and McElwain can't make up her mind whether it's go or stop. . . . And the shadow of a former flame looms near the edge of the fray. . . . The morning mail has even forsaken my door but it takes a feller like I to bear up under a strenuous gap like that or somethin'.

Unflinchingly yours,

HUMPS.

vorn out and not replaced. Sales of text books have dropped over 30 per cent since 1930. (5) By reducing operating and maintenance expenses: The building of new schools has almost stopped. The N. E. A. thinks that probably not more than 1 city in 20 had any classrooms under construction last year.

"Fads and Frills." The first departments to be cut or closed are the extras. Advocates of curtailment call them "fads and frills." Many of these have proved their worth through a quarter of a century or more. The U. S. Office of Education enumerates what has happened since 1930 in about 700 typical cities: 67 reduced art instruction, 36 eliminated it; 110 reduced the music program, 28 eliminated it; 81 reduced the physical education work, 28 eliminated it; 65 reduced home economics work, 19 eliminated it; 58 eliminated it; 89 reduced health service; reduced industrial art instruction, 24 vice, 22 eliminated it.

Does this mean the end of the American dream of free and unlimited education for all who want it?

Retrenchment—A Class Issue?

School deflation is part of the general retrenchment. Is it anything more than that?

Have We Class Education? The U. S. Bureau of Education reported in 1930 that 10 per cent—1 out of 10—of the children in school would not reach 6th grade; 14.2 per cent—1 out of 7—would not reach the 7th grade; 25.2 per cent—1 out of 4—would not reach the 8th grade. A survey of any community shows that it is the children of workers and farmers who drop out in the largest numbers. Moreover, schools in rural districts, industrial areas and among Negroes tend to have poorer equipment and less well-trained teachers. Several years ago Prof. Counts, of Columbia made a study which showed that our public high schools are maintained almost entirely for the children of managers, professional people, proprietors, business men and clerks. In the Soviet Union the percentage of workers and workers' children in the higher general educational and higher technical educational institutions rose from 25 per cent in 1928 to 58 per cent at the end of the Five-Year Plan, in 1933.

Are Schools Free? As a rule school children are taught to obey without question and they have little to say about running the school. Professor

Dewey found the Russian school children much more democratically organized than ours. Many teachers complain that the school system dictates what they shall teach and how. Teachers in Colorado, Washington, South Dakota and some other states must take loyalty oaths. Textbook writers are not free. Professor Counts says that a history textbook must not offend the D. A. R., the K. of C., the American Legion, etc. The government organizes R. O. T. C. units in high schools and colleges; the Vinson bill just passed by the Senate provides for 85 additional junior high school and 22 additional senior college units.

Banker Control. Big financial and business interests are influential in the making of school programs and policies. They have been represented heavily on the recent citizens' committees that have concerned themselves with retrenchment. Graham Taylor reports that in Chicago, of 29 members of the Citizens' Committee that dictated retrenchment 14 live along the Lake Shore Drive in a strip two blocks wide and less than a mile long. 5 are directors of one or another of the largest banks, others are affiliated with big business enterprises. Only 2 or 3 of the 20 who have children have sent them to the public elementary schools of Chicago. He says that they laid themselves "under the suspicion of a class conscious motive to reduce the taxes of those most heavily assessed." The four-year financial agreement between New York City officials and the bankers last September registered in the school world in November. Teachers would have had their first payless pay day but for the fact that the Teachers' Pension Board consented to reinvest \$4,500,000 in New York City bonds. This amount was used to complete the full payroll.

Educators Fall in Line. Some of the educators who helped to build up our schools are now seeking to limit them. In 1932 Dr. William J. Cooper, then U. S. Commissioner of Education, surveyed the school systems of Europe and on his return pointed out "lessons" that we could learn from Germany, England and Italy, notably limiting secondary education by charging tuition. In the report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching (financed by wealthy interests) for the same year, President Emeritus H. S. Pritchett endorsed school retrenchment by means of fewer and

Rumor Romance For Stage Star



Barbara Newberry, musical comedy star, has found romance in England, according to whispers among stage folk. Rumor that she will wed George Farrar, a Briton, was brought back to America by her dancing partner, Carl Randall.

simpler courses of study; tuition fees for secondary schools with "the standard of admission . . . such as to exclude the manifestly unfit," and tuitions in tax-supported universities.

Chamber of Commerce Attack. The above attacks were on the high schools. Drastic retrenchment for the public schools was proposed in a 20-point program circulated by the U. S. Chamber by means of a questionnaire to its local member Chambers. Among

the proposals are these: shorten the school day one hour; reduce high school curriculum from 4 to 3 years; elementary from 8 to 7 years; transfer one-third the cost of all instruction above high school level from taxpayers to pupils; impose a fee on high school students; discontinue kindergarten and evening schools; shorten school year not to exceed 12 per cent; reduce teachers' salaries not to exceed 10 per cent; increase teaching hours and of classes; simplify curriculum as overhead administration and central responsibility; postpone new capital outlay for building and replacement; economize on operation of plants and purchase of supplies.

Is there any connection between the program and the retrenchment actually carried out all across the country? Does it mean robots and masters instead of democracy?

Counter Attack. There are many small beginnings of organized protests by pupils, teachers and parents. The most spectacular example was in Chicago last year. Thousands of high school teachers struck in behalf of their teachers. Then the teachers themselves under the pressure of pay checks in arrears, evictions, tax sales, and elapsed insurance policies staged demonstrations and "raids" on the banks. These on the eve of the World's Fair are credited with the pay day that followed. At Brighton Beach and in the Bronx, New York, protesting delegations of parent-teacher groups are credited respectively with a new wave in an overcrowded school and installation of electric lights. Left wing groups urge parent-teacher-student action: "When teachers show parents two children forced into one seat, bad lighting and stuffy rooms and filthy toilets, without soap or towels, parents will be stirred to action." But school authorities meet teacher activity with dismissal or transfer and police terror is the answer to strikes and demonstrations. The current anti-war strikes and demonstrations are part of the story.

Attend The May Fete

Here Next

Week

Education Department

EDUCATION UNDER THE NEW DEAL.

Free, universal public education, continually changing and expanding to meet needs and situations is fundamental to a democracy. It is commonly assumed that this has been provided in the United States.

The Crisis in Education

The depression has brought widespread deflation in education. This has now been documented by the National Education Association and the U. S. Office of Education.

We Cut Education. The U. S. Commissioner of Education reports: 2,280,000 children of school age are not in school; 2,000 rural schools in 24 states failed to open in the fall of 1933; 16 colleges and 1500 commercial schools have closed; school terms in nearly every large city are from 1 to 2 months shorter than they were 10 to 100 years ago; 900,000 school children in 18,000 rural schools are attending school for less than six months in 1934. Public school statistics show that the cost of education per child has gone down from \$90.22 in 1930 to \$66.53 in 1934. The chairman of the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education of the N. E. A. reports that in November, 1932, 40 schools had been closed; that after the bank crisis in 1933, 5,825 had been closed, and he estimated (in November) that by April, 1934, 20,300 schools enrolling over a million children would be closed. Also college budgets have been cut deeply and at the same time tuition and student fees are being sharply increased.

How We Do It. (1) By salary cuts: The N. E. A. says that 1 out of 4 of our teachers is receiving annual wages below the minimum for factory workers under the blanket code. Salary reductions are general. The U. S. Office of Education gives these as typical: Colorado 5 per cent to 20 per cent; Kansas perhaps 30 per cent; Nebraska 40 per cent; Tennessee 25 per cent. In many cases there is more loss through the discounting of warrants. Moreover, 14 states reported to the N. E. A. non-payment of teachers' salaries running from \$2400 in Clayton, N. M., to \$22,000,000 in Chicago. (2) By eliminating teachers and increasing teachers load: While the school enrollment from 1930 to 1934 increased about 675,000 pupils, the number of teachers decreased 40,000. In five states the average is 40 pupils per teacher. (3) By reducing school terms: The U. S. Office of Education says that 1 of every 4 cities has shortened its school term; that 715 rural schools are expected to run less than three months this year. It gives as examples Michigan, where 90 per cent of the schools will shorten terms; Nebraska, where 15 per cent of the schools will cut at least 1 month; and Missouri with 1600 rural schools facing early closing. (4) By reducing free text book supplies: Old books are being

ARE YOU A KEY JUGGLER?

Copyright, 1934, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Watch out for the signs of jangled nerves

You've noticed other people's nervous habits—and wondered probably why such people didn't learn to control themselves.

But have you ever stopped to think that you, too, may have habits just as irritating to other people as those of the key juggler or coin jingler are to you?

And more important than that,

those habits are a sign of jangled nerves. And jangled nerves are the signal to stop and check up on yourself.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and watch your smoking. Remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



TEST YOUR NERVES FREE!

Shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Instructive and amusing! Try them on your friends—see if you have healthy nerves yourself. Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.



CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Dept. 76-11, Winston-Salem, N. C.

1 Enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels.
Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

Name..... (Print Name)

Street.....

City..... State.....
Offer expires December 31, 1934

CAMELS—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT...
THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoppiglia and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P. M., E.S.T.—8 P. M., C.S.T.—7 P. M., M.S.T.—6 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia-Network

High Stock Judging Team Places First in Class B

The high school's livestock judging team, composed of Harold Martin, Mitchell and Adrain Tobin, placed first in class B Saturday in the livestock judging of the North-Missouri high school contests.

The high school was second in class A contest. Members of this team were Robert Partridge, Ben Williams and Douglas Dempsey.

The team, composed of W. W. Brown, and Don Kesler, placed first in class A. Third place was won by the Martinsville team, its members being Carl Allen, Donald Stearns and Paul Zimmerman.

Skidmore was second. The team included Bobby McClurg, D. Patterson, James Barrett. Graham was fourth. Members of the Graham team were Anna Johnson, Ruth Rosenbohm, and Homer Medsker.

The teams were taken to the College for the judging of horses, swine, turkeys, barrows, dairy heifers, and beef steers, and beef heifers.

Hudson Former Student, Honored in Art

An announcement was made recently that Miss Mabel Hudson, major in art, had won honorable mention in a contest designed by the contest sponsored by the National Field Co. of Chicago. Early in the contest, an announcement was made that the contests, inviting college students throughout the United States to compete. Over seven hundred students competed.

Miss Hudson received her training from Miss Olive DeLuce in the costume design course, Fine Arts 121.

The place was won by a girl from the College. The design entered by Miss Hudson was a pen and ink sketch of a girl in a sport dress.

Professor Roy Kinnard was called to the home of his parents Wednesday morning to the death of his father. The announcement of funeral arrangements have not been made at this time.

Weddings

McCorkle-Turner

The marriage of Miss Ruth McCorkle, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth McCorkle, to Donald J. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Turner of Hopkins took place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the McCorkle home. Rev. Harry Osborne of the M. E. church, read the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of gray sheer crepe with gray accessories. She carried a shower bouquet of Tullipman roses and blue sweetpeas.

A luncheon was served followed the wedding to the immediate families of the couple.

Mrs. Turner is a graduate of the Hopkins high school. She has attended the University of Southern California and the College here. She is a member of the P. E. O. sisterhood and has been teaching school.

Mr. Turner is also a graduate of the Hopkins high school, and has chosen agriculture as his vocation. He is active in church and community activities and is well known in this area as a basketball official.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner left for a motor trip and will be at home at Hopkins after May 7.

Bridgewater-Runnels

Miss Mabel Bridgewater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bridgewater, south of Hopkins, and Loren Runnels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Runnels, of Pickering, were married at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the Baptist parsonage in Hopkins by the pastor, Rev. Ray Dick. The single ring ceremony was used.

Miss Leola Barnes and Dennis Florence, both of Hopkins, attended the couple.

The bride is a graduate of the Hopkins high school. She attended the State Teachers College here and taught two years at the Excelsior school and two years at the Prairie Flower school, ending high school and farms in that neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Runnels will make their home on a farm two and a half miles east of Pickering.

A dinner for the bridal couple was

given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Runnels at their home. Covers were laid for the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bridgewater and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hanna, Miss Leola Barnes, Dennis Florence, LeRoy Welsenberger, Mrs. Hanna, Donald Neal, Miss Leola Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Runnels.

Thompson-Pittsenbarger

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thompson of Hopkins announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Marguerite, to Curtis Pittsenbarger of Shenandoah, Ia., son of Charles Pittsenbarger of Ravenwood. The wedding took place at Troy, Kan., Saturday, July 29, 1933. Rev. Finch, the Methodist minister at Troy, officiated. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cook of Shenandoah.

The bride was graduated from Gaynor high school in 1929 and attended college here for two years. She has just completed her fourth term of school at Plum Grove, a rural school west of Hopkins.

The groom is employed at the Townsend Wholesale Grocery Co., in Shenandoah, where the couple will be at home after May 1.

Announcements Relative to College High School Graduation Exercises Are Made

Mr. Herbert Dietrich principal of the College High School, made the following announcement today concerning graduation exercises to be held in the College Auditorium.

Following is the schedule of the High School Commencement Activities:

May 2—Senior Play, Auditorium.

May 8—Junior-Senior Banquet.

May 13—Class Sermon, First Christian Church 10:45 a. m., Rev. Wickizer.

May 16—Class Address, College Auditorium 10:00 a. m. Rev. J. E. Todd, Trenton, Mo.

May 16—Alumni Program, College Auditorium, 2:30 p. m.

May 16—Alumni Banquet, First Methodist Church, 6:45 p. m.

Attend The May Fete
Here Next
Week

Chillicothe Wins Major Honors in Class B Music

(Continued From Page One)

Girls' G1. Club—Class C, Burlington Junction, 1st.

Girls' G1. Club—Class C, Breckenridge, 2nd.

Boys' G1. Club—Class C, Rock Port, 1st.

Boys' G1. Club—Class C, Mayeville, 2nd.

Boys' Quartet—Class C, Hamilton, 1st (Tie).

Boys' Quartet—Class C, College High, 1st (Tie).

Boys' Quartet—Class C, Kidder, 2nd.

Piano Solo—Class C, Bernard Gelvin, Maitland, 1st.

Piano Solo—Class C, Georgetta Everett, Camden Point, 2nd.

Violin Solo—Class C, Millie Elliott, Edgerton, 1st.

Violin Solo—Class C, Berkley Dunn, Plattsmouth, 2nd.

Trumpet Solo—Class C, Don Wadilove, Rirgeway, 1st.

Trumpet Solo—Class C, Howard Dole, Hamilton, 2nd.

Awards Friday, April 27, 1934

Grain Judging—Class A, Maryville, 1st.

Grain Judging—Class A, Albany, 2nd.

Grain Judging—Class B, College Hi, 1st.

Grain Judging—Class B, Cleormont, 2nd.

Future Farmers of America District Public Speaking, No Entrants.

Poster—Elizabeth Matheny, Westboro, 1st.

Poster—Roy Jones, Maryville, 2nd.

Design—Elizabeth Matheny, Westboro, 1st. Edith Steele, Maryville, 2nd.

Representation—Bobby Kocher, Maryville, 1st. Mr. Donald, Graham, 2nd.

Elementary French—Tie, Barbara Gray, Maryville, 1st. Edna Bell Wilborn, Maryville, 1st. Harold Aull, Smithville, 2nd.

Advanced French—Jesse Singleton, Maryville, 1st. Marie Gardner, Craig, 2nd.

Food Contest—Class A, Garleen Whitson and Mildred Whitson, Gower, 1st. Wilma Florea and Margaret Peery, College Hi, 2nd.

Food Contest—Class B, no entrants.

Bed Making—Class A, Helen Lee

Jones, Maryville, 1st. Hazel Jones, Maryville, 2nd.

Bed Making—Class B, no entrants.

Clothing—(Undergarments, Selection and Construction), Class A, Gwennyth Hick, Maryville, 1st. Lucille Rimmel, College High, 2nd.

Clothing—(Undergarments, Selection and Construction), Class B, Edna Ruth Maxwell, Hopkins, 1st. Ruth Marie Burch, Hopkins, 2nd.

Clothing—(Outer garments), Class A, Dorothy Marsh, Liberty, 1st. Pauline McFarland, Maryville, 2nd.

Clothing—(Outer garments), Class B, Mildred Weakley, Kearney, 1st. Edna Ruth Maxwell, Hopkins, 2nd.

First Year Algebra—Mildred Collins, Martinsville, 1st. Eddice Barber, College High, 2nd. Tie, Fern Wright, Maitland, 3rd, Susanne Hitz, Oregon, 3rd.

Plain Geometry—Helen Woodson, Platte City, 1st. Marguerite Curfman, Maryville, 2nd. Tie, Marjorie Fisher, Maryville, 3rd, Mary Thompson, Bethany, 3rd.

Advanced Algebra—Verne Allen, Oregon, 1st. Tie, Lowell Collins, Martinsville, 2nd, Mary R. Logan, Liberty,

2nd.

Bookkeeping and Accounting—Doris Weese, Clarksdale, 1st. R. B. Miller, Weston, 2nd.

Shorthand—Class A, Jerry Cooke, Savannah, 1st. Clara Schenk, Oregon, 2nd.

Shorthand—Class B, Edna Rayhill, Maryville, 1st. Frances Rose, North K. C., 2nd.

Typewriting—Class B, Helen Leet, Maryville, 1st. Ruhamah Peret, Oregon, 2nd.

(Continued on Page Four)

Johnson's Mother's Day Candies

Leave your orders now.

NODAWAY DRUG CO.

Service With a Saving

3 THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

- 1 Did you know?....That your garments must be cleaned in clean solvent? Just the same as your laundry must be cleaned in clean water?
- 2 Did you know? That by means of our pressure filter our solvent is clean, fresh and sparkling at all times?
- 3 Did you know that we use the Dri-Sheen process, considered by experts the latest development in dry cleaning?



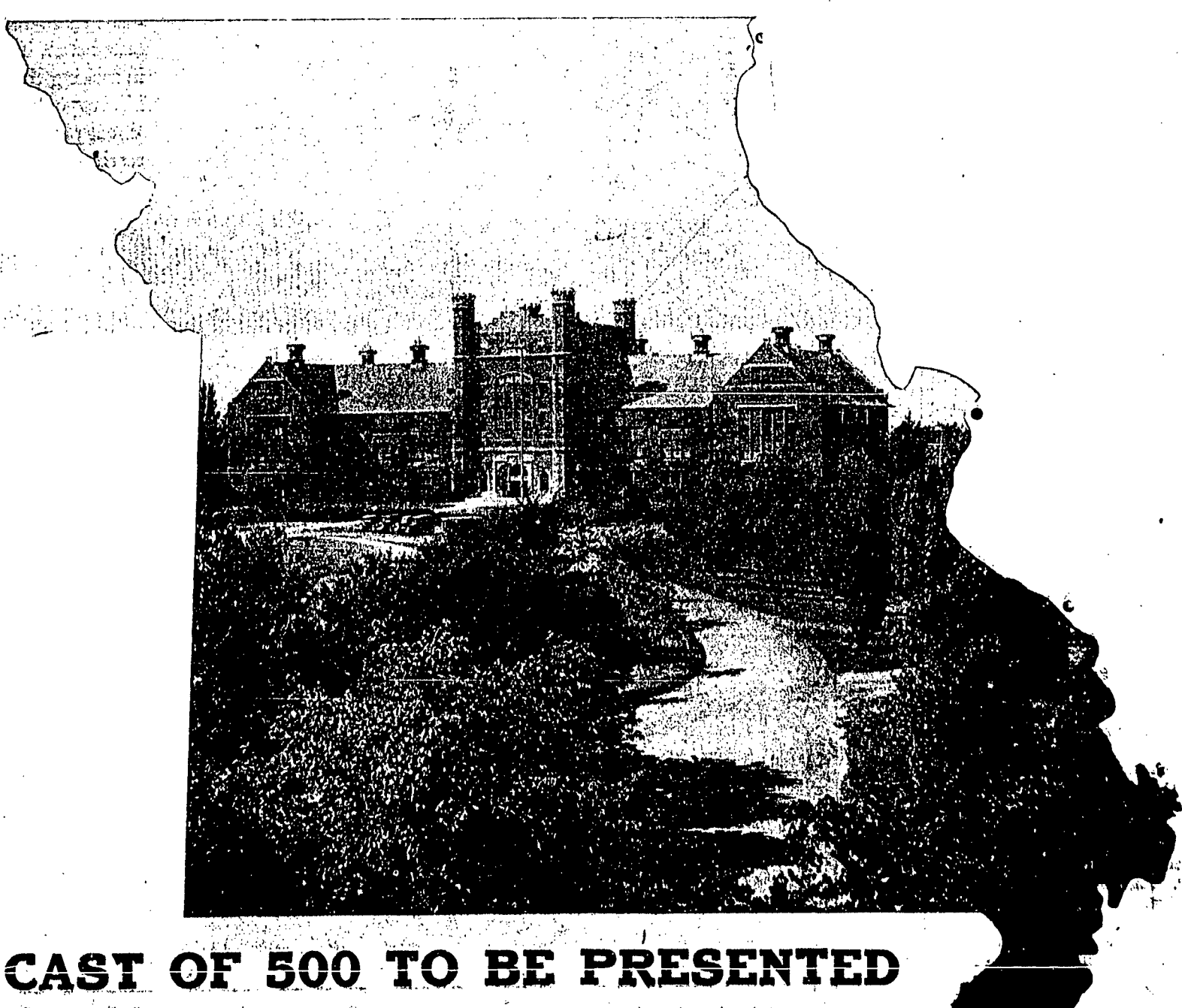
LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, (via Mackay Radio). We are like an army, digging and getting everything ready for the big battle to come. The long Antarctic night has descended upon us and all day and night we are in a deep gray shadow. Sometimes, when the sky is overcast for a storm is raging, we see a murky blackness. Most of the time, however, it is a thick, heavy fog which lets us see a dozen or so seals away. Some days and nights we see no moonlight and that helps this absence of daylight is not to me that it gives me the willies but the old-timers tell me I'll get used to it. We'll make up for it, next summer when we have a 24-hour day. The sun is due to pay us its next visit August 22 and will we give it a cheer!

Commander Gjertsen I don't like to see seals killed but down here it is necessary, to preserve for us and our dogs. We have seals, all frozen, some in our houses, the rest out on the ice miles away—in Nature's icebox. You know, we have lots of seals down here, the Weddell seals, the little kinds of penguins, the little seals and the Emperors. The water seals weigh about 200 pounds when fully grown and are vicious fighters, with sharp teeth although they can't open their mouths very wide when gobbling up crustaceans and small fish. They are a neutral gray and travel on the ice like serpents. They are elegant, active, interesting and easy to eat, although their flesh, the coating of fat or blubber, is black, like all the birds and mammals down here, including man on account of the richness of their blood. They make a funny, grating noise, half grunt, half growl.

Weddell seals are much bigger, weighing 25 to 35 pounds when growing 50 pounds a week for two or three weeks, then slowly until they reach around 100 pounds. They have no teeth but difficulty eating crabs and crustaceans and fish by crushing them. They travel by wiggling

ATTEND THE ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL AT THE COLLEGE--FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 11-12

"PETER PAN"



CAST OF 500 TO BE PRESENTED

ADM. 50c

8:00 P. M.

Mules Here Today For Dual Meet on Very Poor Track

Childress Bringing Strong
Team Here From War-
rensburg

Close Meet Expected

Chance To Win Sprints Is Good;
St. John To Try For
Meet Record.

Being missed by a much needed rain here last night will slow the Maryville track down to a point where fast times will be nearly impossible in the dual meet with the Warrensburg Mules this afternoon. In spite of the extremely poor condition of the track a close and exciting meet is expected. The Mules, coached by Charles Childress, Warrensburg winner in the Decathlon event at the K. U. Delays, are well fitted to give the Bearcats a real race in every event. Chances for first places are good in many events but second and third place material is weak.

In a half dozen events the marks made by the Mules and the Bearcats this season are almost identical. These include the half-mile, the high jump, the broad jump, the javelin and discus. Gray of the Bearcats can do the half mile in less than 2:05 and so can Warrensburg's man. Tracy can go 5 feet 9 or 10 in the high jump, and Warrensburg can do the same or better. Bud Green, who went a shaky 6 feet in the dual meet with Peru here, is out for the season or the Bearcats' chances in this event would appear to be brighter.

Rulon has tossed the javelin 184 feet 2 inches and Warrensburg's man has done 183 feet. Neil made 21 feet 10 inches in the broad jump in practice yesterday and that is precisely the mark Warrensburg made in the Mules' last dual meet. Rabbit Thompson might place in this event for Maryville as he is getting nice height in his jump and made 21 feet 4 inches yesterday. Jones puts the shot around 40 feet and the discus 118. So does Warrensburg's man, and the Bearcats mile relay team is running the distance only a shade faster than the Mules have done so far.

From all this it is evident that many of the events will be very close. In the sprints the Bearcats should win handily, however. Neil, Stubbs and Adams can all do the 100 in as good or better time than the Mules have turned in so far this season, and the same applies to the 220. The 440 is another question. The Mules made it in 52.5 in their last meet, which is better time than Neil has made in that distance so far, but not quite as good as his best mark a year ago.

St. John, M. I. A. A. hurdles champion is gunning for meet records in both the high and low sticks, and if he is at top form should win both these races handily.

The pole vault outlook is dark for the Bearcats. Warrensburg has two men who are doing around 12 feet 6 inches, which is about a foot higher than Sloan is likely to go. There is an outside chance he might spring a surprise, for he has been showing improvement in his specialty of late.

The Bearcats are counting on winning both relays but are a long way from having either definitely in the bag. Coach Stalcup may change the personnel of the mile team slightly but has announced no decision yet.

Stalcup has been giving several of the Bearcats lighter workouts than usual this week. Neil has some incipient shin splints and has been working out only in the broad jump. Rulon, whose wing is sore, has not touched the javelin all week but has worked out in the 440. Schreck, hurdler, has a bad ankle and may not be able to compete.

Chillicothe Wins Major Honors in Class B Music

(Continued from Page 3.)
Missouri State Typists' Assoc. Contest
—Novice—North K. C. 1st. Oregon,
2nd. Amateur—North K. C. 1st. Oregon,
2nd.

General Science—Tie, Miss Alberta Klammer, Fairfax, 1st. Donald Rowery, Liberty, 1st. Opal Walden, College Hi, 2nd. Earl Maldeave, Hopkins, 3rd.

Physics—Joyni Centry, Mound City, 1st. Elton Albright, Liberty, 2nd. L. B. Anderson, Platte City, 3rd.

Biology—Pauline Davidson, Bolckow, 1st. Tie, Mary Barnes, Fillmore, 2nd. Mary Peck, Fairfax, 2nd. Chas. Williams, Fillmore, 2nd.

Citizenship—Mary Louise Stelter, College Hi, 1st. Geraldine Wilson, College Hi, 2nd. Frank Strong, Maryville, 3rd.

World History—Ellen Rae Burke, Mound City, 1st. Elmo Martz, Bethany, 2nd. Marie George, Princeton, 3rd.

American History—Lucille Mauzey, Dearborn, 1st. Lenore Dykes, Princeton, 2nd. Tie, Forest Coe and Howard Hadsell, 3rd.

H. S. Geography—Ruth Brumbaugh, Maryville, 1st. Arnold Carlson, Maryville, 2nd. Mary T. Barnes, Fillmore, 3rd.

Am. Problems—Ralph Mutti, Hopkins, 1st. Alden Lance, Fillmore, 2nd. Lorena Baldwin, Hopkins, 3rd.

Extemporaneous Speaking—Charles Tupper, Smithville, 1st. Robert Bernhart, Dearborn, 2nd.

Extemporaneous Oral Reading—Edna Ruth Maxwell, Hopkins, 1st. Walter Letham, Maryville, 2nd.
Creative Oratory—Alton Hanrahl, Westboro, 1st. Mildred Bringman, Rushville, 2nd.
Interpretive Reading, Humorous—Myrtle Heaston, Hatfield, 1st. Clare Spencer, DeKalb, 2nd.
Interpretive Reading, Serious—Camilla Ray, Platte City, 1st. Lucille Davis, North K. C., 2nd.
Play Production, Humorous—Jamesport, 1st. Maysville, 2nd.
Play Production, Serious—Liberty, 1st. Craig, 2nd.
Essay—Myrtle Monia, Rosendale, 1st. Tie, Audrey Porter and Lois Koeber, Quitman, 2nd.

Short Story—Phyllis Taylor, Graham, 1st. Dorothea Lundeen, Quitman, 2nd. Literary Interpretation—Edna Bell Welborn, Maryville, 1st. Jesse Baldwin, Hopkins, 2nd.

Grammar—M. Morris, Kearney, 1st. Corwin Moore, Oregon, 2nd. General Outside Reading—Tie, Lucille Mauzey, Dearborn, 1st. and Jesse Singleton, Maryville, 1st. Tie, Helen Reed, Maryville, 2nd. and Ralph Mutti, Hopkins, 2nd.

Girls' Singles—First, Second.
Girls' Doubles—Gallatin, 1st. St. Joseph (Central), 2nd.

Boys' Singles—Christian Brothers, 1st. Liberty, 2nd.

Boys' Doubles—Liberty, 1st. Central, (St. Joseph), 2nd.

Olley Ball—Easton, 1st. Oak Grove, 2nd.

Awards Saturday, April 28, 1934

Livestock Judging—Class A, Cameron, 1st. Maryville, 2nd. Martinsville, 3rd.

Livestock Judging—Class B, College High, 1st. Skidmore, 2nd. Graham, 3rd.

Playground Baseball—Mound City, 1st. Maryville, 2nd.

Golf Tournament—Rush, Central, (St. Joseph), 1st. Roudy, Central, (St. Joseph), 2nd.

Orchestra—Class B, Chillicothe, 1st. Bethany, 2nd.

Band—Class B, Trenton, 1st. Chillicothe, 2nd.

Chorus—Class B, Maryville, 1st. Chillicothe, 2nd.

Girls' G.I. Club—Class B, North Kan-

sts. City, 1st. Chillicothe, 2nd.
Boys' G.I. Club—Class B, Chillicothe, 1st. Bethany, 2nd.
Boys' Quartet—Class B, Chillicothe, 1st. Mound City, 2nd.
Piano Solo—Class B, Virginia Crow, Cameron, 1st. Tie, Mary Joe Dryer, Maryville, 2nd. Margaret Jolliff, King City, 2nd.
Violin Solo—Class B, Tie, Paul Stoner, Chillicothe, 1st. Jean St. Clair, Maryville, 1st. Winifred Renfro, Bethany, 2nd.
Trumpet Solo—Class B, Wayne Dunlap, Cameron, 1st. Tie, Reginald Ashbaugh, Chillicothe, 2nd. James Webb, Bethany, 2nd.

Training School Art Exhibit Is On Second Floor

(Continued from Page One.)
The use of line. The surface patterns in design are examples to be applied on various projects. The posters using the subjects of "Spring Contests" and "Peace", are representations of the principles of poster making studied during the year.

The work of the exhibit was done in classes taught by the following teachers: Myrtle Storey, Dorothy Glenn, Mary Slaughter, Eleanor Straight, William Stillwell, Eunice Scott, Louise Smith, Grace Goodson, Katie Halley. These teachers were supervised under the direction of the Fine Arts Department.

Twenty-Five Students Take Charge of High School Speech Groups

(Continued from Page One)

ager. Dale Brown, Jr., Assistant Courtesy

Stage Manager. Elwood Huff, Assistant Courtesy

Stage Manager. Milo Porterfield, Stage Electrician.

Georgia Schulte

Mary Smith

Beatrice Lemon

Leona Hazelwood

Doris Logan

Mary Frances Pugh

Helen Shipman

Secretaries

Mr. Mounce
Dean Sharley K. Pike
Miss Margaret B. Stephenson
Mrs. Joder
Mrs. Miller
Professor Nabors

Speech Judges.

Get Acquainted

Miss Margaret Maxwell, whose home is at Cameron, is another S. T. C. senior who plans to complete work for her B. S. degree this month. Having taken all of her College work at this school and having had a part in so many student activities, in addition to hanking as an excellent student, Miss Maxwell is well known on the campus. In her high school at Cameron, she was captain of the 1928 debate team. In 1929 she was winner of first place in the essay and typing contest at the Spring Contests sponsored by the College for the Northwest Missouri High School District, and again in 1930 she won the typing contest for this District. She was also the Missouri State Champion Novice Typist in 1929 and Missouri representative at the International Typewriting Contest held in Toronto, Canada, of that year.

At various times Miss Maxwell has made the scholastic honor roll at the College. She won the American Association of University Women Scholarship Loan in 1933. During this year, 1933-'34, she has served as president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, and president of the Panhellenic Council. In 1932-'33 she was secretary-treasurer of the Junior class, Associate editor of the Tower, the College yearbook, and was a junior representative to the Student Senate. Miss Maxwell, who is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity and Phi Omega Pi, honorary commercial fraternity, plans to do secretarial work when she completes her College course.

Mr. Ray Dull, of Princeton, who is majoring in music at the College and who completed work for the B. S. degree at the College at the close of the last winter quarter is quite well known at the College for his work and success

in music. Mr. Dull, who was outstanding in high school at Princeton in the school orchestra, band, chorus, glee club, quartette and operettas, has an excellent tenor voice which is developing rapidly. He is a member of the music fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Psi, the Y. M. C. A., the College chorus, Glee Club, Quartette, Band, Orchestra and the A. Capella Choir, which is working under the direction of Mr. Velle.

Last year Mr. Dull had a role in the Shakespearean play presented by the College Senior Class. He is also a non-commissioned officer in the 128th Field Artillery Band of Maryville. During the District High School Contests which were held at the College last week, Mr. Dull's College High School Quartette tied for first place in the

Class C schools. The boys have been working under the direction of Mr. Dull for some time and the exact of their work is being recognized on an occasion, Ray has acted as director of the College Band for Mr. Velle of the faculty of the Conservatory Music of the College.

Attend The May Fete
Here Next
Week

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN

Patronize MISSOURIAN Advertisers

REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER

WITH A BOX OF
MOTHER'S DAY CANDY

From the Corner Drug

\$1.00 - \$1.50 Boxes

SO ROUND and FIRM
and FULLY PACKED that's why
you'll find Luckies do not dry out

Luckies use the mildest tobaccos—for Luckies use only the clean center leaves—and these are the mildest leaves. They taste better. Then science plays its part in making these choice tobaccos truly kind to your throat. "It's toasted"—for throat protection. These mellow, fine-tasting tobaccos are cut into long,

silky, full-bodied shreds and fully packed into every Lucky—so round, so firm, free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out, an important point to every smoker. You see, always in all ways—Luckies are kind to your throat.



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

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They Taste Better